

Anne Weston Weston.

Dear friend.

Mother has shown me
your letter to her & I am
quite surprised at part
of it. I am not conscious
of entertaining any feelings
against S. P. because he
is a freind and am
therefore quite a blockhead.
Why you shoule dwell
on that point or even
refer to it, will you
not favour me with
an explanation;

I hope I am not misunderstood
abt the manner in which
I wrote to you. I do not
mean to say any thing
but what I feel. and only
make any apology because
my style to familiar
friends is not the same
as to those who know
less of the faults.

Have you decided that
S.S. should be invited?
Does not the pressing
want of money on the
part of the American
West deter you from

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will help to fill its
heaviness?

I hope you will not
write for him at once
you have not but
take more time to
think fit.

We are at a distance altho'
not bound by what you
do are before the public
impliedly & held as
responsible as if we had
been consulted or had
given our consent.
say thus Gudaris

the first part of
the day I went
out about half
an hour west of
the town and
met with a lot
of stalks of
blue grass and
other plants
and a few small
trees. The
soil was
very light
and sandy
and the
plants
were
all
small
and
thin.